

## Cyclone 'Issac' hits Tonga; missionaries, members OK

ries or deaths have been among LDS missionaries members in Tonga following a massive tidal wave which cyclonic winds hit the South Pacific island Wednesday.

Media reports indicated leveled 90 percent of the island at least two children died.

Hawkins, of the LDS Missionary Department, reports have come in from the islands, but no injuries reported and only two structures have been damaged by the storm.

Mission president's home partially damaged, with structurally damaged, Hawkins. "He had to move mission home for the time being," Hawkins also said the temple was bent on one LDS chapel.

Church leaders in Tonga are "gravely concerned" with the destruction the winds had on the banana and coconut crops, said Hawkins. "They're wondering what the people of Tonga and the members are going to have left to eat."

The tropical cyclone named "Issac" pummeled the flat and sandy islands of Tonga for eight hours Wednesday, devastating the nation, according to press reports coming from the island.

Communications among the islands were impossible following the storm, as power and telephone lines were torn down, said island officials.

According to Hawkins, about 250 LDS missionaries are in the islands, only 10-20 of whom are Caucasian.

## Business leaders decry Reagan budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders, shoulder-to-shoulder with President Reagan in the 1981 budget battle, are breaking ranks this year because they fear the large deficits Reagan proposes will choke off an economic recovery.

The influential Business Roundtable, whose members run 200 of the nation's largest corporations, was the latest corporate backer of Reagan's to complain. It said Thursday it does not believe the record deficits the administration projects are "adequately addressed."

Increasingly, executives are urging Reagan to brake somewhat the increases he proposes for defense, reduce spending on Social Security and other programs tied to an automatic cost-of-living adjustment and consider changes in the tax reduction program approved last year.

Thus far, Reagan has held firmly against lowering his defense budget or reversing his tax-cut plan.

Budget director David A. Stockman told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday the nation has "no choice" but to stick with the president's policies to "end the curse of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties."

He described as "temporary" high interest and jobless rates and rising bankruptcies and said they are "a prelude to the recovery."

Executives, however, worry that the projected deficits will keep interest rates high, which will hurt the already-suffering auto, housing and thrift industries, lead to more business failures and delay investment plans. Some fear the result will be to abort any strong recovery this year from the current severe recession.

In a cautious statement, the Business Roundtable called for "major, permanent spending cuts" in future budgets to slow increases in defense programs and reduce payments for benefit programs tied to cost-of-living adjustments.

The Roundtable also said "it will be necessary to address the revenue side" but did not elaborate on what tax changes it wants.

Leaders of the hard-hit thrift and housing industries last week urged

Reagan to lower the deficits. They told Reagan he has "no alternative" but to reduce spending in defense and benefit programs, and if necessary, put off planned tax-reductions or raise taxes.

"The deficits are clearly bothering people," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the 215,000-member Chamber of Commerce.

Dimitri V. D'Arbello, chairman of Millipore Corp., a high-technology firm in Bedford, Mass., said companies should be made in the budget to "try to chip away" at the looming deficits.

"There is an awful lot of concern over the impact those (deficit) numbers might have on interest rates," said Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, which represents 75 fast-growing companies. His group plans to meet soon with members of Congress to urge further reductions in the budget proposals.



Universe photo by Paul Nicholson  
ROTC cadets take a water-survival test at the Richards Building. The cadets must pass the test to qualify for summer camp in Washington state.

## Atlanta murders not over

LA (AP) — Wayne Williams' defense is a big point of claiming, in his summary of young blacks had not been his client's arrest.

Mr. (Nathaniel) Cater's and Mr. (Payne) are still being murdered, attorney Alvin Binder told the jury a few days later convicted Williams of 27, and Payne, 21.

On Monday, police announced that the task force was being disbanded and that they had linked Williams to 21 other slayings — including 20 on the task force list and the stabbing death of a 30-year-old black man whose case never was assigned to the task force.

Police left seven cases open, including the September 1980 disappearance of 10-year-old Darin Glass, who has never been found.

The 23 victims linked to Williams all were black males, ages 9-30. Sixteen were strangled or asphyxiated, two were stabbed, one was bludgeoned and the cause of death was undetermined for four others.

And we found their bodies away from where they were killed," Brown said in an interview Thursday.

"We see absolutely nothing that connects these (later) cases," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms following his conviction Saturday night.

Task force

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee none of those killings fits the pattern of slayings that were assigned to a special force more than 22 months before Williams was arrested last May.

Force cases were "young people, black, some families, were reported missing,

Williams' attorneys don't contend that all the 29 more recent killings are related, but Binder said on national television Monday night that at least five unsolved killings of young black men since Williams' arrest could fit the task-force pattern.

A defense source, who asked not to be identified, cited five unsolved cases as fitting the pattern:

— Clarence Davis, 16, a black youth shot to death in July 1981.

— Stanley Murray, a 21-year-old black man also shot to death in July.

— An unidentified 22-year-old black man killed in August. The cause of death has not been determined.

— Kenneth Johnson, 18, a black youth shot to death in November.

— Roderick Williams, a 23-year-old black man shot to death in December.

Chet Dettlinger, a private investigator who did some work for the Williams defense, admits that most of the later cases involved shootings, while none of the victims linked with Williams was shot.

## President Mitterrand: PLO must recognize Israel

LEM (AP) — President Mitterrand of France, split the standard European Middle East, said the PLO must recognize Israel if it can peace negotiations.

ich to the Israeli Parliament, Mitterrand said the PLO should "determine out on the condition that at the right of others, in international law, and that takes the place of determination and for the PLO to be associated with Mideast peace negotiations.

Mitterrand told the Knesset he disapproved of the European declaration in Venice because it "implicitly distanced" Europe from the Camp David peace accords. "I preferred a peace that is made bit by bit to a peace that is not made at all," he said.

Firm emphasis

But he still gave firm emphasis to the Palestinian problem. If not resolved, he said, it will weigh tragic and durable on this region of the world.

The PLO, Mitterrand said, "cannot hope to be at the negotiating table as long as it derides the principle of the right of existence of Israel and its means of protecting its security."

At a joint news conference with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Mitterrand appeared skeptical about the Camp David plan for Palestinian self-rule. He noted that Israel, Egypt and the United States had not been able to draw other Arabs into discussion on the autonomy plan and said, "This does not seem to me to bring about a profound change."

French plans

Asked about French plans to rebuild the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed in June by Israeli bombers, Mitterrand said, "France vows not to supply any elements that would permit any risk of nuclear war in any region of the world." He did not elaborate.

The French president said he planned an official visit to Jordan in three months, apparently a further effort to deal even-handedly with Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Asked if his visit had changed anything in French-Israeli relations, Mitterrand said: "The change is in my presence. It has a certain significance."

Mediterranean

Begin, addressing the Knesset after Mitterrand, proposed a "Mediterranean charter" that would bind nations of the troubled region to pledges of peaceful relations and said that France promote the idea.

Begin fell ill during a state banquet with by Mitterrand Thursday night at the King David Hotel.

## ROTC survives in swimming pool

Eighty Army ROTC cadets prepared for summer camp by taking the Combat Water Survival Test on Thursday in the Richards Building swimming pool.

The cadets must pass the annual test to qualify for summer camp in Fort Lewis, Wash., said Keith Mines, battalion commander.

Cadets need some water training because they might be dropped into a swamp or a lake and they need to know how to handle the situation, Mines said.

The first part of the test consists of diving to the bottom of the deep end of the swimming pool and retrieving a 10-pound brick in full uniform.

The second part is swimming 15 meters in full uniform, including boots, with a weapon in one hand. The cadets have to keep the weapon out of the water while swimming.

Third, each cadet must jump into the water in their uniform and take off their equipment while under water. Fourth, they are blindfolded at the top of the high dive and another cadet backs them off the board with their uniform on and a weapon in hand.

"It is mostly a confidence builder. It shows them they can do something they think couldn't do," Mines said. "About 90 percent make it. Last year we had a guy almost drown; the lifeguards had to dive in and save him."

"It's fun and exciting," said Hal Anderson, deputy commander of operations. "We do a lot of other things that are not as fun. It's probably the funnest thing we do," he said.

## Scam senator aims innocence

GTON (AP) — Sen. Harlan Baker, R-Tenn., appealed Thursday Senate colleagues not toying he was a "complete victim" in "this Abecay wrapped around me."

He same phrases the Senate Committee used to depict Williams, D-N.J., the FBI employed illegal and "ethically repugnant" to win bribery and convictions against him, he made it easier for you.

Williams said before a jury filled with more than 100 members on the second on his expulsion.

"would have been a best-trust placed in me by the New Jersey in four elections."

hour presentation, the 62-year-old veteran outlined in detail instances of what he improper conduct by privates.

He operatives "tried to foster activity where none exist" must bear responsibility in this sort of affair."

Members of the Senate have questioned the relevance of tactics in a discussion of Williams' conduct.

Williams said Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had recently asked him, for instance, whether he planned to "try the case again" during the expulsion debate.

Williams said he told Baker he would because he felt he had been seriously mistreated and that other senators could find similar temptations thrust upon them.

"If I had as much as touched that money," Williams said he told Baker, "I wouldn't be fighting this case."

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California, who has proposed that Williams be censured rather than expelled, said he felt an examination of the government's conduct was appropriate.

"It is my conclusion that there has been the grossest misconduct by the government of the United States in the investigation and subsequent prosecution of Senator Williams," he said.

Republican sources said it was unlikely that more than one or two of the 53 GOP members of the Senate would support a censure resolution to soften Williams' punishment for "reprehensible" and "ethically repugnant" conduct.



Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

## 1-year-old Gayle dies of heart failure

Gayle Shepherd, a 1-year-old Orem girl who lived most of her life in an oxygen tent, died Thursday at 9:20 a.m. in her home. According to Dr. Moreno Robins, the cause of death was heart failure. "Her heart wasn't able to keep up," Robins said. Gayle was born without a pulmonary artery to take blood to her right lung, making that lung useless. Her left lung did not operate to its full capacity, either.

## Monday: FDR office tapes found in BYU archives.



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Spy planes to probe bizarre cloud

LOS ANGELES — High-altitude spy planes will probe the stratosphere within a week in an effort to learn the origin of a mysterious cloud covering most of the Northern Hemisphere, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials at Langley, Va., as saying the cloud, located about 11 miles high, is not visible but apparently contains particles of dust and debris.

"We're wondering a lot about it," said scientist Len McMaster at NASA's Langley Research Center. "We have come to no good conclusions as to what the true origin is."

The cloud was detected everywhere in the world between 10 degrees north latitude and 45 degrees north latitude, McMaster said.

### Official claims CIA meddling again

WASHINGTON — A top Nicaraguan government official said Thursday the CIA is engaged in the same type of destabilization plan against Nicaragua that pre-

ceded the ouster of the leftist government of Chile in 1973.

Commander Jaime Wheelock, Minister of Agriculture and of Agrarian Reform, said a broad-based CIA effort against Nicaragua's Sandinista government is being carried out with the help of a \$19 million CIA fund.

"There are too many things happening at the same time to be a coincidence," Wheelock told a news conference.

### Investigation moves into five states

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has quietly expanded into five new states its hunt for high-way builders who rig their bids on public contracts. Federal grand juries are now operating in 18 states in the largest criminal antitrust investigation in U.S. history.

Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan acknowledged Thursday that since December, grand juries have begun work in Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. He declined to identify the fifth state, but government sources, who asked not to be named, said it was Pennsylvania.

The investigation began three years ago in Tennessee, and so far several felony charges have been brought against 119 corporations and 147 of their executives in 10 states. Some have been charged more than once.

## Dyer guilty of negligence

By RANCE LARSEN  
Staff Writer

A Provo man, originally charged with second-degree murder, was released Thursday by a 4th District judge "on his own recognizance."

Judge Robert Bullock found Thomas Dyer, formerly of 257 N. 400 West, guilty of negligent homicide.

Negligent homicide, a class-A misdemeanor, carries a maximum fine of \$1,000, one year in jail or both.

Dyer was arrested Aug. 21 and charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Nina Marie Fulleman of Salt Lake City. Fulleman died after being struck under the right eye by a piece of a bullet slug that passed through a door jam behind which she was standing.

"I think the finding was a fair and just one, and I'm not going to appeal the decision," Dyer said after Thursday's trial.

Robert Carlton Dyer, brother of the defendant, testified Wednesday that Nina was his "girlfriend," and that he, Tom and Nina, had been to an American Fork club drinking only hours before the shooting.

Robert said he and Tom disagreed over "business matters." The two brothers are partners in a local business.

Robert said that because of Tom's "condition," he could see that clearly "overpowering" his and stopped fighting.

Robert said that shortly after the fight stopped he went to the house where his brother Tom had gone with a rifle in his hands.

According to Robert, seconds after the gun exploded, and there

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## Ski Classic has field day

The lobby in Shadow Ridge condominiums at Park City was busy Saturday as celebrities, ski team members, media representatives and ski-team sponsors kicked off the seventh annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Ski Classic.

A torch-light parade and a display of fireworks were part of opening night's activities.

After the parade Sunday morning on Park City's Main Street, celebrities, ski-team members and sponsors headed up the mountain for qualifying runs and a ski clinic.

Preliminary races were held so a handicap could be determined to make the 16-team field as even as possible.

The \$50 minimum bet, with the loser paying, proved to be quite a money maker for the U.S. ski team.

The formal dinner, which included entertainment from a number of stars, culminated when the Osmonds, sponsors of the event, presented the U.S. Ski Team with a check for \$150,000 — double last year's donations.

Alan Osmond summed up the event by saying the event's purpose is to keep the U.S. Ski Team on the slopes sking for the world championships.

## Deadline nears for scholarships

Interviews for BYU Army ROTC scholarships are in 320 ROTC, according to Lt. Col. J. Tom Kaluniki, professor of military science.

Two- and three-year scholarships will be awarded to students enrolled in the ROTC program as well as those outside the program who wish to join.

The scholarships provide tuition, books, materials and \$100 a month with opportunities for service on active duty in the Army Reserve or the National Guard.

The application deadline for the two-year scholarships is March 12. The three-year application deadline is March 18.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

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## Baxter not associated with IBM, official says

Deputy Attorney General William F. Baxter was never directly associated with International Business Machines Corp., an IBM official visiting BYU said Thursday.

Baxter is under investigation for allegations he may have been tied to IBM before being appointed prosecutor in the IBM federal antitrust suit.

Gordon R. Williamson, vice president of the General Business Group/International for IBM said that, to his knowledge, Baxter had "only a tenuous association with IBM."

U.S. District Judge David N. Edelstein called upon Congress, the Office of Government Ethics and the Justice Department on Tuesday to investigate Baxter's conduct and failure to reveal ties with IBM before the government dropped the IBM litigation Jan. 8.

"The alleged ties occurred in 1975 or 1976 in connection with a suit that was filed against IBM on the West Coast," Williamson said. "That particular suit was dismissed by a federal judge as being without merit."

"He (Baxter) had been asked by a law firm to merely determine the qualifications of some witnesses. He did that as an economist, because that's his area of training. He was not involved with IBM on the suit, he had no hearings or discussions and did not enter into any deliberations as best I can determine," Williamson said.

## Trash, airport discussed

Mayors of five Utah County cities and Utah County's commissioners met Thursday night in the Orem council chambers and discussed everything from garbage to a county airport.

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson conducted the Council of Governments' meeting.

Ferguson explained the Provo is doing on creating a trash-burning unit to create power for the city.

Provo's study shows the city can redevelop a plant located in downtown Provo and use it to burn trash and generate electricity, he said.

Ferguson then asked the mayors to cooperate with Provo in continuing its study of developing the plant. The COG voted unanimously to support Provo.

The mayors discussed the proposed need for a Utah County regional airport authority.

"The Provo City Airport is only Provo's because it is within the city," Ferguson said. He added that it doesn't belong to anyone in particular because residents of several cities use the airport.

Homer Chandler, executive director of Mountaintops Association of Governments, said a study done several years ago indicated Utah needs another major airport near Salt Lake City.

Chandler pointed out the need for Utah County to organize a regional airport authority to develop a future County Airport. He said the Provo airport is already here and suggested the possibility of further development there.

The COG voted to gather information on the possibility of organizing the authority.

In other action the COG voted to develop a possible Utah County industrial economic development board.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing clouds and snow today, becoming fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs today in the 40s, Saturday and Sunday in the 50s; lows in the 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Thursday:  
High temperature: 37  
Low temperature: 30  
One year ago: 53-30  
Prevailing wind direction: north  
Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 1:20 p.m. Thursday  
High humidity: 94 percent  
Low humidity: 63 percent  
Precipitation: 0.13 inches, 1.5 inches snow  
Month to date: 0.92 inches, 4.5 inches snow  
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 12.96 inches, 59 inches snow

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# ortion, topics forum

likely way to successfully J.S. Supreme Court ruling is to amend the U.S. a second-year law student group of students at a Student Thought on

Slaugh described the s that led to the court's galize abortion and said a al amendment proposed n Hatch, R-Utah, might ruling. d: "An abortion is an induced miscarriage." rtions performed today, olve adolescents, Slauh

'the Supreme Court's deizing abortion in 1973, roversy over abortion to responsible are Roe vs. vs. Bolton. Roe was an woman who desired an her home state of Texas mit abortions except in ce, incest or when the mother was at stake. a married woman aban husband. She had three w was seeking an abortion her pregnancy with a lived in Georgia, where s permitted only under

# coed sexually assaulted

ood was abducted and Wednesday night as she on University Avenue, reported, adding they "favorable leads" in the of the case. ur-old woman was walker apartment between o.m. when a man came up and placed a knife to her A. Dave Adamson. The to a car, he said, where dfolded and forced into The man then drove the area, and drove around

# t' use endangers health

use of marijuana can be dangerous to the yu, said the administrator of the BYU health Center. H. Woolley said studies into the phylisms resulting from marijuana use ide. He said metabolic breakdown in a r is such that excessive marijuana use er impairment or exasperate existing as. who was coordinator of the Division of the Los Angeles County Health from 1970 to 1972, has been involved in problems and rehabilitation patterns i for several years. any tests on animals show marijuana se impacts on the heart. The tests also vascular system to the brain can be fected by marijuana use. e several things that really can't be usively, such as personality changes iduals who use marijuana," he said. sers are affected in this regard."

# d bags sold area residents ase of flood

ood conditions in Provo and other parts rty because of the heavy snow pack in is and recent rain have caused concern and county officials. to be prepared for possible flooding." favior Jim Ferguson, "we have purchs to help citizens who are in potential as help themselves." bags will be sold at cost, 30 cents, and piled for distribution in three locations ock Canyon spillway, 2620 N. 1250 e Canyon spillway, 400 S. 1600 East W. 500 South.

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Second-year law student Linden Slaugh tells students how the abortion law in the United States came to be. Overturning the Supreme Court's decision to make abortion legal would be next to impossible, Slaugh said.

the same circumstances as in Texas. The two women claimed they were deprived of their right of privacy. "Doctors claimed their right to practice was infringed upon by abortion laws," Slaugh said. In deciding these cases, the Supreme Court set up guidelines for when abortions would be allowed, Slaugh said. Anti-abortionists claim the rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment extend to the unborn, he said. "If the fetus is protected under this amend-

for some time before stopping at a residence, where she was taken inside and raped.

**Assault**  
After the assault, the suspect drove her to an area "within a few blocks" of the residence and released her, Adamson said. She then removed the blindfold and found her way to a pay phone, he said. She called her roommate, who picked her up and took her to Utah Valley Hospital. Police were notified by the hospital at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Tom Russell, director of a drug rehabilitation center in Orem, said the National Academy of Sciences recently produced a 128-page document dealing with the harmful effects of marijuana, and listed three main problems associated with marijuana use: behavioral disorder, heart and lung malfunction and reproductive-system damage. Marijuana is not entirely bad, Woolley said. It is often useful in easing nausea in many cancer patients who are subjected to chemotherapy treatment. Studies of marijuana use have also indicated it can be helpful in treating patients afflicted with glaucoma, Woolley said.

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# Y to hold refugee conference

Families living with icy windows in the winter rather than run up a heating bill they cannot pay; a man who walked 900 miles in 42 days to escape from his country; and people who are willing to get on fishing boats to leave a country they do not want to leave, knowing they have a only a 50 percent chance of making it—these refugees inspire admiration, said Rita Edmonds, director of a refugee conference.

"They have a determination to find freedom," she said. "I have to admire that."

The 1982 Refugee Conference will be March 12 and 13 at the BYU Conference Center, she said.

BYU's Center for International and Area Studies and the Utah State Resettlement Office are sponsoring the conference in an effort to "bring together concerned citizens to share an understanding of who the people in Southeast Asia are," Edmonds said. "People who get involved with them learn to love and admire them," she said.

There are 7,500 refugees in Utah, she said. They come from Eastern Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia. But most of the refugees in Utah are from Southeast Asia. These refugees have many admirable inner qualities, Edmonds said. "We admire their courage, industry and their desire for self-reliance." Edmonds said the music, art and dance of these countries are also an attraction.

The conference will have speakers and workshops on Asian health practices, language assimilation, religion, employment and social and family adjustment in the new environment, she said.

The conference is open to the public, she said. More information can be obtained at the Center for Area and International Studies, Ext. 3877.

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Place: Social hall  
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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Cats nip Miners in 2-point thriller

By DIXIE HOLLINGSWORTH Staff Writer

The BYU Cougars lassoed El Paso, The Mountain Cats, who trailed UTEP for most of Thursday evening's game, came out in front when it counted, defeating the Miners 45-43. The loss was the Miners' first in their home court this season, and coupled with a Wyoming win Thursday, ended any hopes UTEP had for a Western Athletic Conference championship.

BYU played poorly in the first half, trailing UTEP by as much as six points, and taking the lead only twice, both times in the first minutes of the game, and only by one point.

What almost cost BYU the game was UTEP's domination of the boards in the first half, coupled with the Cougars' inability to shoot from the free-throw line.

Steve Trumbo, rated seventh in the nation in rebounding, this week didn't have a single rebound in the first half and the end of the game saw the Cougars outrebound 27-18.

What saved BYU was some good shooting and the tough defense of Fred Roberts. Roberts led the Cougars in scoring with 17 points.

Craig Christensen scored nine points and Trumbo had six in the game.

Scott Sinek had only four points, but they were crucial ones.

Dominating UTEP's scoring was Fred Reynolds, who had 14 points.

UTEP's Terry White and freshman Kent Lockhart each scored eight points.

Arnold praised the BYU bench, saying it seemed to be a big factor in the Cougar win.

Tim Saarelainen was aggressive coming off the bench, and, with Roberts, was the only BYU player to find success at the free-throw line. Saarelainen hit five of his six free throws.

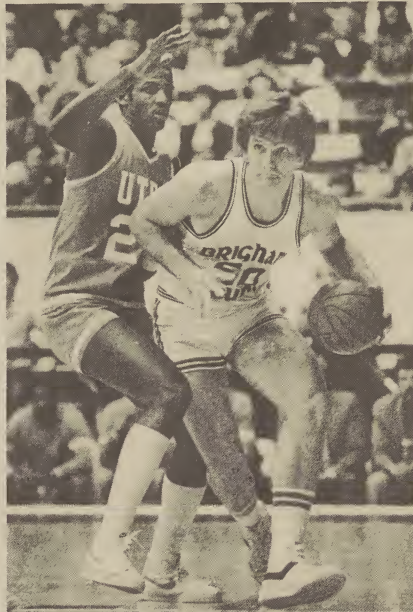
BYU went ahead only once in the second half, but that was all it needed. With 3:56 left in the game, BYU was trailing 38-41. Roberts made a jump shot, cutting the margin to 40-41. Sinek then shot a 21-foot jumper, pulling the Cougars ahead for the first time in the second half 42-41.

Roberts made another basket, which was repeated on the other end of the court by UTEP's Reynolds.

The score was 44-43 in BYU's favor with 1:28 left when Roberts was fouled.

The senior forward made one of his two free throws, giving the Cougars their game-winning two-point margin, 45-43.

"It was a great ball game," remarked Arnold.



BYU's Greg Kite drives to the hoop during the Cougars' win over UTEP in January in the Marriott Center. The Cougars nipped the Miners 45-43 Thursday and will meet New Mexico on Saturday.

Universe photo by Steve Fidal

## Netters stopped on road

The BYU men's tennis team played one of its most disappointing matches of the season, losing 7-2 Wednesday to 20th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana.

BYU's Ola Hallgren defeated his opponent 6-3, 7-6, 7-4.

The loss evened the Cougars' dual record to 6-6 on the season. They hope to regain some of their lost momentum later in the four-day Corpus Christi Tournament, which ends Saturday.

## Y men at WAC match

The BYU men's swimming team is in Salt Lake City for the WAC championships, which will end Saturday.

Utah is favored to win the meet, with Wyoming, Hawaii and BYU vying for second place.

The Cougars are 7-6 on the season.

### Basketball Notes:

Wyoming downed Hawaii 39-37 to win the WAC title in Honolulu on Thursday with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

While BYU was nipping the UTEP Miners in El Paso, Colorado State threw a scare into the San Diego State hopes for an NCAA berth... the Rams bowed to SDSU 52-62 Thursday night.

For the Cougars to have even a chance for the NCAA, they must beat New Mexico on Saturday, and hope the Utes can rebound from their 82-71 loss to the Lobos on Thursday and beat UTEP.

A Utah win Saturday would drop the Miners into third place in the WAC, and if BYU wins Saturday the edge will go to BYU because of the Cougars' two-game edge over UTEP this season.

Help could come from Wyoming on Saturday if the Pokes beat SDSU. A Cowboy win would drop SDSU to 11-5, with the Cats only one game behind at 10-6...

BYU Texas-El Paso Box Score

BYU (46) Trumbo 22-8, Roberts 65-717, Kite 20-4, Christensen 41-3, Sinek 2-0-4, Saarelainen 0-5-6, Furniss 0-0-0, Totals 16-13-24-45.

TEXAS-EL PASO (43) Reynolds 62-214, Smith 11-23, White 32-48, Kennedy 30-6, Walker 0-0-0, Goodwin 20-4, Lockhart 4-0-8, Totals 19-5-5-29.

Halftime score — Texas-El Paso 30, BYU 25. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — BYU 12, Texas-El Paso 19. A — 12, 212.

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# es lose to UNM to face Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sophomore Phil Smith tossed in a 32 points Thursday night as New Mexico took a 38-37 halftime lead on a slam-dunk by Don Brkovich at the buzzer and broke it open in the second half behind the inside penetrating moves of Smith.

New Mexico's Larry Tarrance early in the second half.

New Mexico took a 38-37 halftime lead on a slam-dunk by Don Brkovich at the buzzer and broke it open in the second half behind the inside penetrating moves of Smith.

Forwards Craig Allison and Alan Dolensky added 14 and 13 points for New Mexico's Lobos.

The Utes, laboring through a rare losing season under Coach Jerry Pimm, dropped to 11-16 overall and 6-9 in the WAC.

New Mexico improved its conference record to 6-9 in the WAC, which ties them with Utah for sixth place.

Utah will face UTEP Saturday in El Paso, and New Mexico entertains BYU at home to close out the 1982 season.

peppered the nets with an outting effort from the field 10 points at the free-throw line. New Mexico upped its record overall and 6-9 in the conference.

which lost five players on reserve Scott Hill with a cheek bone, was led by forward George Furgis and junior forward Peters with 14.

injured in a collision with

## court injunction, AIAW may dissolve

to dissolve the Collegiate Athletic Association. The AIAW filed an injunction last October to prohibit the NCAA from sponsoring national championships for women's athletics, according to Lu Wallace, BYU women's athletic director.

AIAW rules will remain in effect for the 1981-82 season, Wallace said. Championships will remain as scheduled, and letters of intent will be processed through Sept. 1.

BYU's women's swimming, track and gymnastics will continue in the AIAW championships for this season.

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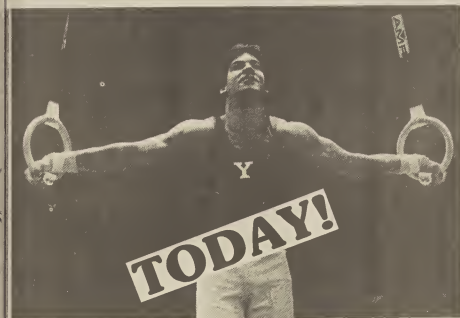
University of Arizona

At the Cottonwood Recreation & Spa  
7500 S. 2700 E., SLC  
March 5 — 7 p.m.  
March 6 — 4 p.m.

only \$2 per person tickets available at the internur office or from a team member.

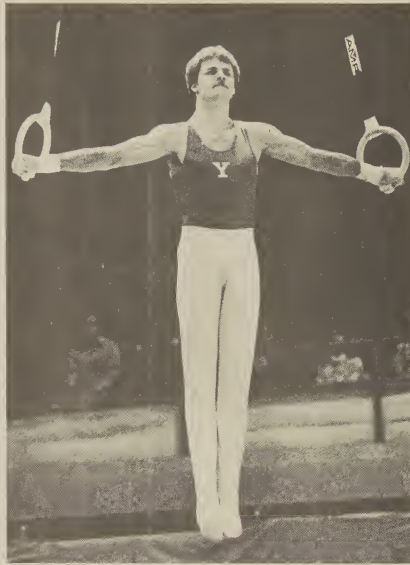


## MEN'S GYMNASTICS



#16  
BYU vs. Arizona State #3  
University

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 5  
Main Floor Smith Fieldhouse  
FREE to Students with Activity Card! Plus 1/2 price to dance afterwards with ticket stub.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

## Cats await Sun Devils

BYU's Deon Jonutz competes in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will close out the 1982 home season when they take on third-ranked Arizona State tonight at 7:30 in the fieldhouse.

## Los Angeles pitcher rejects '82 contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela's agent said Wednesday the young Los Angeles Dodger pitcher will not accept the club's 1982 contract — an automatic renewal of last season's pact with an estimated \$280,000 salary boost for the young left-hander.

"After reviewing the terms of the contract, and after discussing alternative approaches, we have made the decision that the contract is not acceptable," said Tony DeMarco, the 21-year-old Valenzuela's agent. "Fernando will not report to spring training until an appropriate agreement is reached."

At an afternoon news conference, DeMarco read from a prepared statement that he said reflected the views of Valenzuela, himself and attorney Dick Moss.

The Dodgers had exercised their option to renew Valenzuela's 1981 rookie-year contract, leaving him just two alternatives — accept the terms or sit out the 1982 season.

The contract reportedly would have given the left-handed pitcher \$325,000 for 1982.

The pitcher and his negotiating team, however, reportedly had lowered their original demand to \$800,000 from an original \$1 million for the 1982 season.

"We have tried during these negotiations to be as flexible as possible," said DeMarco. "We are

not asking for \$1 million. We want a solution to the problem."

DeMarco said he, Valenzuela and Moss have made some movement in their demands and have suggested various ways of working out the contract.

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178



Jazz trombonist Dave Eshelman practices what he does best. Eshelman, who was at BYU last week to participate in a jazz festival, says he enjoys writing, performing and teaching music.

## Jazz performer is 'pro-fresh-ional'

By LISA SMITH  
Staff Writer

San Francisco composer-arranger and jazz trombonist Dave Eshelman combines "Pro-fresh-ionalism" in all aspects of his career. It is with this combination of professionalism and freshness that he approaches his writing, teaching and performing.

Eshelman, who was the featured soloist in last week's Synthesis performance at the BYU Jazz Festival, is a dedicated musician as a performer, teacher and writer.

Writing and teaching are the biggest part of his career.

"I write for my own enjoyment. I get paid but I sure don't do it for the money," Eshelman said.

As a performer, he has played concerts and shows in Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco, backing up stars like Sammy Davis Jr. and Red Skelton.

Eshelman feels writing and performing are a lot alike.

"Writing and performing have a lot of similarities, but with writing the benefits are more long range than in performing. The day that you hear your composition being played is the day you get paid for your work."

How does an accomplished musician-writer get started in music?

"I brought home a trombone one day when I was in the third grade and played it for about five hours straight, almost driving my mom crazy. I ended up marching in the high school band when I was in elementary school," he said.

Eshelman had two main goals when he got out of college. One was to live in the San Francisco Bay area and the other was to become a teacher of music. He has accomplished both of these goals.

"Teaching is very rewarding, and a great way for me to learn. I'm still basically a student because I'm constantly learning from my students."

Eshelman had a mentor when he was in college. Dr. Herb Patnoe, his college music professor, encouraged him to pursue a career in music.

"He made me want to do what he was doing. He encouraged me to write music and was very supportive by opening many doors for me."

Eshelman feels the successful musician is the person who can creatively combine technique with new ideas.



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## Shakespeare Week

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## Shakespeare Week activities scheduled

Jousting, Renaissance dancing, theatrical productions and guest lecturers are scheduled for this year's BYU Shakespeare Week.

Five days of activities begin Monday and include displays, performances and presentations of the Elizabethan culture. All activities will take place in the Garden Court, ELWC, and are sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

On Monday, Wednesday and March 11 from noon to 1 p.m., dramatic monologues and scenes from theatrical productions will be performed.

Shakespearean costumes from the theater department will be displayed through the week, along with ancient board games collected by Dr. Paul H. Yearout, a professor of mathematics.

Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. the Society for Creative Anachronism will stage a jousting exhibition, with knights in armor and chain mail, costumed Renaissance dancing and a slide show.

A "birds of prey" presentation, demonstrating the art of falconry and exhibiting different hunting fowl, is scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m.

At noon Friday will be a Shakespeare look-alike contest. Judges will be ASBYU Culture Vice President Steve Abaroa, John E. McKendrick, a professor of English, and William Shakespeare, administrative assistant for the English department.

"When we decided on the contest, I just had to have William Shakespeare be one of the judges," said Sharon Ashcroft, Shakespeare Week chairman.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. Dean B. Farnsworth, a professor of English; Alice E. Howe, an associate professor of English; Dr. Arthur Henry King, a professor of English; David Hart; and David Rogers.

Because Shakespeare Week deals with the

different activities of the Elizabethan period, it will give students a better understanding of what Shakespeare was like, Ashcroft said. "The basic goal of the annual event is to expose students to the excitement of the Renaissance period."

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## Arcades barred

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County commissioners have voted to bar new electronic-game arcades from within 1,500 feet of schools.

The commission Wednesday also limited arcades — defined as businesses with four or more games — to areas zoned for commercial development.

The county's first electronic-game-arcade law is based on measures adopted around the country and tested in court.

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## Celebrity classic produces \$100,000 for U.S. ski team

Funds totaling \$100,000 were raised during the classic and presented to Aimee by the U.S. ski team's executive, Alan Osmond. The day night at the Osmond Enterprises. A \$50,000 check for transportation

costs for the team was also presented to Aimee from Western Airlines. The largest group of stars to ever gather in Utah hit the slopes with members of the U.S. ski team for the races, according to Ron Clark, public relations director for the Osmond family.

Monday featured races between celebrities and Olympic skiers. Connie Stevens raced Stein Ericksen, 1952 Olympic gold-medal skiing champion. Stevens got a four-gate start and Ericksen had to ski through the last gate backwards. Stevens came across the line first.

Monday was the first time magician David Copperfield ever braved the slopes, and it was only the third skiing trip for singer Billy Davis Jr. Davis said racing with such little skiing experience is easy — "all you have to be is nuts."

Copperfield donated \$150 to the U.S. ski team because he lost two grudge matches to Marie Osmond. Sara Purcell, host of TV's "Real People," was named the best celebrity skier of the classic.

## FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus. The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult). Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a

movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

**ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG)** (Profanity, sexual innuendoes) — Sally Field and Paul Newman star in a look at the newspaper profession and the sometimes devastating effect the power of print can have on the lives of individuals. The movie does to journalism what "The China Syndrome" did to the nuclear-power industry.

**CANNERY ROW (PG)** (Foul language) — John Steinbeck's classic saga of a small California town provides the film with a plot that is shallow, yet fun and entertaining. The movie is the story of a group of outcast bums and the life they live hanging around together. It is a cute film, and its major purpose is merely to entertain.

**CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG)** (Complex theme) — A group of Olympic hopefuls compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant preacher, both fighting for the top medal. The show is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

**GOLDFINGER (Film Society)** — The film is considered among the most entertaining of all the James Bond films. It was also the first to be a huge success and was responsible for the first wave of "Bondmania" in the '60s. Bond confronts an evil genius, Goldfinger, who plans to steal all the gold in Fort Knox. The cast includes Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, Gert Fröbe and Harold Sakata.

**IMAGES (International Cinema)** — Hitchcock-like suspense turns this movie into a stunning psychological exploration of an individual's mind — a portrait of a woman's schizophrenia. She's driven by the extremes of modern living into a world of fantasy that leads ultimately to violence.

**NIGHT CROSSING (PG)** (Some violence) — Walt Disney's true story of two families who, on Sept. 15, 1978, attempt to cross 896 miles of barbed-wire walls, automated machine guns, armed guards and deadly land mines. A moving picture portraying the high price some will pay for freedom.

**PRIVATE LESSONS (R)** (Sex, nudity) — Howard Hefeman, Sylvia Kristel and Erik Brown star in the romantic tragedy between a younger man and an older woman. The movie pushes the R

rating to its limit without becoming an X-rated film.

**REDS (PG)** (Mild profanity, some violence, sex) — Warren Beatty, who wrote, directed and acted in the film, thrusts the audience into the turmoil of America's socialist uprising in the 1920s and the horror of the Bolshevik Revolution. Beatty portrays John Reed, an idealistic writer, who covered these events and became a leader for the communist cause. As director, Beatty interweaves his story line with witnesses of this era who knew Reed. This added dimension provides the additional background needed to fulfill the movie's purpose.

**RIFIFI (International Cinema)** — The film first took audiences by storm when it made its appearance on the screen. Its tough, almost realistic approach to the crime drama, plus its robbery sequence placed it in the category of "film classic" in the realm of crime and suspense pictures. Jean Servais is Tony, an embittered ex-con who, after serving five years in prison, finds his girl has deserted him for another racketeer. French dialogue with English subtitles.

**THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R)** (Sex, partial nudity) — A romantic film starring Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons. The show involves a parallel plot about the lives of an actor and actress before they began filming a movie and their lives together while making the film. The beginning scenes can be confusing as the plot jumps from the past to the present.

**THE LADYKILLERS (Film Society)** — A sophisticated lampoon on the American gangster movies of the 1930s, starring Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom and Katie Johnson. Guinness plays the leader of a bumbling bunch of would-be bank robbers.

**THE WAGES OF FEAR (International Cinema)** — An amazing film that examines courage and cowardice as well as major industry's exploitation of South America. An oil well explodes near a small little town that is owned mainly by American oil interests. The only way to put out the fire is to fully explode it out with nitroglycerine. French dialogue with English subtitles.

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CHURCH NEWS

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BEST DIRECTOR — HUGH HUDSON  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — IAN HOLM  
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE — VANGELIS  
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY — COLIN WELLAND  
BEST FILM EDITING — TERRY RAWLINGS  
BEST COSTUME — MELINA CANONERO

## CHARIOTS OF FIRE



**CHARIOTS OF FIRE**  
ALLIED SINO PRESENTS A FILM BY HUGH HUDSON  
ROSS — IAN CHARLSON — NIGEL HAYES — CHERYL CAMPBELL — ALICE KRIGE  
JOAN ANDERSON — DENNIS CHRISTOPHER — NIGEL DAVENPORT — BRAD DAVIS  
PETER EGAN — SIR JOHN GIELGUD — IAN HOLM — PATRICK MCGEE  
Screenplay by COLIN WELLAND Music by VANGELIS  
Executive Producer DODI FAYED Produced by DAVID PUTTMAN Directed by HUGH HUDSON  
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## Ski, snow party scheduled Saturday at Aspen Grove

The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring BYU Snow Day at Aspen Grove, Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the business office on the third floor of the ELWC. The cost is \$5 per ticket. The price includes all the activities planned for the day. A \$10 ticket, which includes the activities and an all-day Sundance ski pass, may be purchased.

Some of the activities planned include a barbecue dinner, a one-hour bluegrass concert by Straw Dog and two movies — "Silence of the North" and "The Sting." A dance, featuring the band Monolith Sound, is also scheduled.

Pool tables, hot chocolate and doughnuts and a warm fire are included in the package.

The Snowshoe Lodge will be used from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the activities will move to the Aspen Lodge, where the pool tables

will be available. The movies will run until 11:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the Emerald Lodge will provide dinner, entertainment and the dance. "Skiing should be

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### FRIDAY

**DANCE TO HEARTBEATS in the Social Hall**  
8:30-11:30 p.m.  
\$1 for BYU students w/activity card  
\$1.50 for guests

### HALF PRICE

for all students that attend tonight's Gymnastics meet in the Smith Fieldhouse

### ASPEN GROVE SNOW PARTY

\$5 gives you all this:

- delicious barbeque dinner,
- one hour of "Strawdog" performing your favorite bluegrass music,
- two movies: "Silence of the North" and "The Sting",
- Four hours of dancing to Monolith Sound,
- two pool tables — as many games as you'd like,
- hot chocolate and doughnuts all day, around a warm fire,
- all the snow on the mountain.

\$10 gives all the above plus an all-day Sundance Ski Pass

#### Snowshoe Lodge

12:30-3:30 — Opens with hot chocolate, doughnuts and a fire.

#### Aspen Lodge

3:30 p.m. — Snowshoe lodge activities move to the Aspen lodge w/pool tables and movies to run until 11:30.

#### Emerald Lodge

5:30 p.m. — Open for barbeque dinner. 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "Strawdog" performs. 7:30-11:30 p.m. — Dance by Monolith Sound.

### SATURDAY

**DANCE**  
Rock with TIERRA COTTA

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
ELWC Ballroom

\$1. Students with activity card

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9:00 p.m.—11:30 p.m.  
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# Faulty nozzle partial cause of air disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mechanics who de-iced Air Florida Flight 90 said Thursday they thought they were applying the correct chemical mixture and were unaware of a faulty nozzle that is believed to have given them incorrect readings of the solution's strength.

The federal investigation into the crash that killed 78 people revealed the mixture of glycol and water applied to the Boeing 737 shortly before it crashed probably was much weaker than was indicated on the de-icing machine.

Tests conducted by the FBI showed that a sample sprayed from the same de-icing truck that serviced Flight 90 contained only a 12 percent to 13 percent glycol content even though the nozzle setting was at 25 percent. American Airlines tests showed slightly lower discrepancies, according to documents provided investigators.

The de-icing procedures on Flight 90 dominated the fourth day of testimony for a panel of the National Transportation Safety Board. Witnesses included the two American Airlines mechanics who de-iced the plane about 50 minutes before it departed from National Airport.

Flight 90 failed to gain proper speed and altitude and crashed into the Potomac River a mile away, killing 78, on Jan. 13. Investigators have theorized that ice on the wings and on a key engine sensor played a major role in the crash.

Investigators believe that no single factor will be blamed for the crash Jan. 13, but increasingly it appears that a combination of circumstances — many related to the poor weather conditions, pilot actions and the long delays — led to the disaster.

American Airlines spokesman said the airline has changed its procedures for keeping ice off the planes.

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## Art-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tel 378-7420, page 177

All submissions for Art-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

**Parental counseling** — Lectures on parental effectiveness at 10 a.m., prenatation at 1 p.m. and loneliness at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT today. Call Ext. 4471.

**Peoples and cultures** — The films "Dr. Lesley and the Dawn of Man" will be Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. On Monday, the film will be "Can Primitive People Survive?" from 5 to 9 p.m.

**Academic standards** — LOP and academic presentation will be Monday through March 12 at noon and 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Manure mix — Free manure and manure mixed with straw is available at BYU Animal Science lab. Contact Ron Pace at Ext. 2128 or Warren Kuhl at Ext. 4463.

**Interpersonal relations** — Responsible assertiveness workshops begin Monday at 5 p.m. Call Ext. 4471.

**Chemistry seminar** — Dr. Karen Morse will discuss boron analogs of amino acids. Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 241 ESC.

**French and Italian** — Symposium featuring Pierre-John on "Le Quebec Aujourd'hui" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 McKay Building.

**Paralegal association** — An organizational meeting for legal assisting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Call Carol at 375-1468.

**ASTD** — Melissa Koerner, director of training at Primary Children's Hospital, will speak on "Designing a Training Program." The lecture will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

**Spouse class** — Dean Carl S. Hawkins of the Law School will speak at the Little Theater in the ELWC at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The class is titled "Family Challenges, Growing Together in a Non-LDS Community."

**Family relationships** — Stephen B. Covey and Truman G. Madson will present a seminar on marriage, family management and Christian living Wednesday and March 11 at Watch Jr. High School, 2700 S. 3100 East in Salt Lake from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Human resources** — Dr. Stephen Covey will teach effective management of human resources March 11 and 12. Call Ext. 4784.

**Communications skills** — "Enriching your Communications Skills" will be the topic of Dr. Brent Peterson and Paul Timm's seminar. Call Ext. 4784.

**Blue Key Publishing** — Conference will be Saturday, at the Harmon Building at 8 p.m.

**Student art sale** — Students interested in selling art work in this semester's art sale contact 429 ELWC for an application.

**Sideline** — C.T. Warner, a professor of moral studies, will lead a discussion on "Dissonant Feelings" Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

**English exam** — English as a Second Language G.E. exam will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 445 MARR. Contact 157 FB, Ext. 2887.

**International students** — A free English as a Second Language course will be offered from March 11 to April 8. Registration and placement testing will be done March 11 at 4 p.m. in the AKB. Call Ext. 2886 or 4352.

# WOMEN'S SPORTS PREFERENCE DAY

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## Fumes spark evacuation by Orem lab

Routine evacuation procedures were carried out Wednesday evening after a fire at the Parish Chemical Co. in Orem sent chemical fumes through neighboring streets, said Ted Peacock, public safety director.

Peacock said smoke billowed through a neighborhood west of the chemical company at 145 N. Geneva Road. Fire Division Commander Ted Schemensky decided to evacuate the neighborhood to protect the residents from possible toxic fumes. "We didn't know if the fumes were poisonous, so we decided to evacuate as many people as we could," said Peacock.

Wes Parish, owner of the chemical company, arrived at the scene and identified the contents of his laboratory as non-toxic chemicals. "After a matter of minutes those evacuated were able to go home," said Peacock.

The fire was started by an experiment that was inadvertently left unattended, said Schemensky. A small amount of heated toluene ignited, causing several thousand dollars worth of damage to the company's laboratory. He said firefighters had the fire out in 10 minutes.

About 1,000 people live in the evacuated area, but Peacock did not know how many people were actually evacuated.



Universe photo by Stephanie Green  
Damon Brewer, left, of Mountain View High School and Gary Hone of Orem High School work on a class project. About 180 students from both schools will design, build and sell a home this year.

## Students 'raise roof' for high school credit

By JERRY ROBISON  
Staff Writer

Students from Orem and Mountain View high schools are getting on-the-job training in the art of home building.

About 180 students from both schools will design, build, finish and sell a home during this school year, said Kris Johnson, vocational carpentry teacher at Orem High School and coordinator for the project.

Ground was broken on the home, valued at \$100,000 to \$150,000, last September, and it will be finished by May. This is the third on-site home his students have built in his three years at Orem High, Johnson said.

"The school district buys the land for us to build on and then we get a construction loan from the district," he said.

The house is being built to qualify for the Home Energy Efficient award sponsored by Utah Power and Light. If a student qualifies for the award "you can be sure it is a pretty good house," he said.

Johnson said students in the basic-construction class will do the framing, wiring, concrete work, drywalling, carpentry finish and roofing.

The exterior-design class will pick the colors, sewing classes will make the drapes and cabinet classes will make the oak cabinets for the house.

Johnson said drafting students from last year's class drew up this year's house and this year's class is working on next year's house plans.

Cost analysis, appraisal and selling will be handled by the marketing class and business students will type and print a brochure to be used during an open house the second week in May.

Horticulture classes will install a complete sprinkling system, grass and shrubs. The house is at 358 S. 700 West in Orem.

## Cancer aid sees success

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors experimenting with antibody treatment, a promising technique that uses the body's natural defenses, have reported their first success in achieving a long-lasting remission of cancer.

The researchers said the monoclonal antibody treatment was "remarkably effective" in halting a form of cancer called B-cell lymphoma in a 67-year-old man with an advanced case of the disease. The cancer attacks cells that produce antibodies.

The results are the most positive yet in this new field of research. However, the researchers cautioned that much more study is needed before the work has any practical use in treating cancer patients.

"The improvement of this patient's lymphoma with monoclonal antibody administration is a single observation that must be confirmed in many patients before we can draw any conclusions about the effectiveness of this technique," Dr. Ronald Levy, who directed the research, said in a statement.

The research was conducted at Stanford University and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The therapy uses large batches of antibodies — the disease-fighting proteins produced by white blood cells — to attack a single-enemy molecule.

To produce monoclonal antibodies, researchers fuse antibody-producing cells called lymphocytes with cancer cells. The resulting cells, called hybridomas, retain the ability to make antibodies.

Under lab conditions, the hybridomas can be coaxed to turn out limitless quantities of specific antibodies, which are attracted to cancer cells

when reintroduced to the body.

The patient has remained free of disease for the past nine months.

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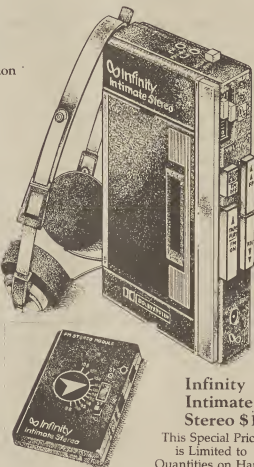
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